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AGRICULTURE

County corn crop stands out during drought year

Corn crop stands over eight feet high in some areas

by Richard Westlund

Just east of Didsbury stands a crop that dreams are made of.

The decision for the Derksen family to plant corn two years ago was a tough one to make and the initiative was an experiment only.

After a decent first year, their crop stands eight feet high in most places and in a drought year has become an anomaly among local fields.

Duane Derksen said corn thrives in the heat and that because his crop developed a canopy before some substantial rains hit the area, his crop has been able to reach its potential.

"It thrives in the heat. Since the snow we had at the beginning of August some of this has grown more than two feet," he said.

"This is even amazing us. You don't expect it to be like this."

Word has spread fast about the 50 acre crop which is located about three miles on the east side of highway #2. Derksen has received daily visits from neighbours and on the Sunday two weeks ago he had five vehicles come out to the farm.

A makeshift road runs through the middle of the crop, which has become well-travelled with all of the local interest.

Most of those who stop are farmers themselves and Derksen said his crop has peaked interest in others who think perhaps they would be



photo by Richard Westlund

Duane and Denise Derksen stand in front of their impressive corn crop, which has garnished a lot of attention from local farmers and friends.

able to grow corn and have it be a benefit to their farm.

As well, people have stopped along the road that

runs adjacent to the west side of the crop and had pictures taken in front of it.

"You don't think a corn crop

growing in this part of Alberta said Denise Derksen, Duane's wife.

The corn crop has become

"This is even amazing us. You don't expect it to be like this."

- Duane Derksen,
Dairy Farmer

of great interest to the entire family. Daughters of the couple Tara, Lindsey and Brittany spend time playing in the corn field with their two dogs.

"When you walk in there the sounds of the world disappear," said Derksen.

To harvest a corn crop, it will be left on the field until it freezes. It will then be left for another two weeks before it is swathed with a regular swather.

Derksen said the corn will not develop a lot of cobs that are big enough to eat.

The entire stalk is silaged and will be fed to Derksen's dairy cattle. If weather conditions are favourable, Derksen will be able pasture his cattle on the land after it is swathed for three weeks to a month.

From there it is silaged and becomes feed for the cattle for the year.

Last year Derksen got eight tonnes to the acre. This year he envisions a significantly bigger crop. He is expecting to get 10 tonnes to the acre this year.

Corn hasn't done well through the entire province. Around Taber, crops are significantly down and those who buy the cobs have realized the prices are higher due to smaller supply.

But for Derksen, the decision to grow corn is no longer an experiment. He is already planning to seed his land with corn next year.

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COUNTY COUNCIL

Police report recommendations would affect local municipality

Province recommends local municipalities pay for their own policing

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View County Council pondered how the MLA Policing Review Committee's recommendations in their July report would affect the way policing is done in the County.

At the Aug. 28 regular Council meeting, Councillor received for information a report from Senior Constable Jayson Nelson about the recommendations.

The MLA Policing Review Committee came up with 35 recommendations in their report.

Nelson said in his report that while it appears to be the intent that the Provincial government is to take more control and responsibility for policing in the province to ensure "equitable policing", the Province seems unwilling to accept financial responsibility that goes along with the decisions they want to make.

"Rather the review recommends that all municipalities including M.D.s and Counties begin paying for policing by calculating the cost to each municipality based on their per capita assessment and the provincial police's police-to-population ratio."

Another issue that would affect the County has to do with by-law officers. The MLA Policing Review Committee has recommended that Deputy Constables (by-law officers) work un-

der the direction and control of the local RCMP detachment.

"Having worked both under the direction of the RCMP while employed at the MD of Brazeau and under the direction of the County Commissioner at Stettler County and here I see no outstanding benefit to placing proposed Deputy Constables under the direction and control of the local police service.

Councillor Pat James said that different municipalities across the province have some concerns with different recommendations and that he doesn't think it will be passed as it stands now.

"It might take on a lot of

changes or it may collect a lot of dust," he said.

The Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties (AAMD&C) reviewed the recommendations and sent a formal response back to the province.

"Our response stresses our opposition to any proposal to download responsibility for funding police services to rural and small urban municipalities, as well as our opposition to recommendations which intrude on local autonomy, such as those to eliminate municipal special constables," wrote Larry Goodhope, Executive Director for AAMD&C.

Coverage for Carstairs Medical Clinic confirmed

The Rural Locum Program (RLP), administered by the Alberta Medical Association (AMA), has arranged physician coverage in Carstairs for the period Sept. 9 through the end of November, when Dr. Niel Smit returns to the community. Dr. Smit states that he enjoyed working in Carstairs, and his family enjoyed the lifestyle offered in the community.

They are looking forward to relocating permanently to the Carstairs area from South Africa in early December.

Replacement physicians will provide medical services in Carstairs Monday through Friday.

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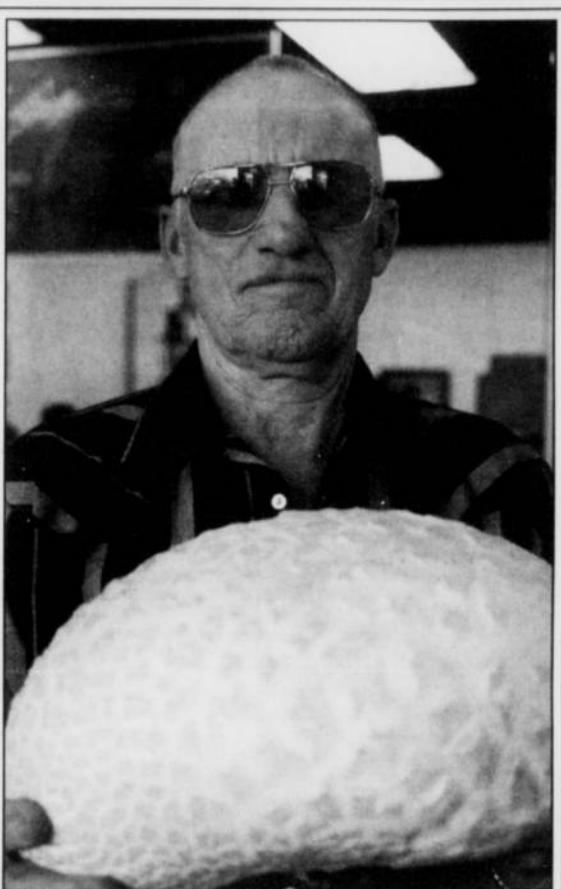


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Calvin Dick displays a gigantic mushroom he found while taking his dog for a walk through his pasture. The mushroom weighed about four pounds and was 17 inches across.

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COUNTY

Repairing building will cost at least \$850,000

Necessary repairs will be more if County doesn't renovate

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View County Council released some estimated costs of repairing the County's administration building.

The County's architectural firm, The Cohos Evamy Partners, started a feasibility study for the County Administration Building and in releasing Phase 1 of the review came numbers associated with necessary repairs.

The assessment of the building agrees substantially with previous reports that includes replacing the roof, mechanical systems and electrical distribution systems. Other repairs to other systems would also be done.

The repair estimates for critical and unsatisfactory conditions are pegged at \$850,000 to \$950,000. These are cost of necessary repairs and do not include figures for actual building renovation. The estimates are based on if the County went ahead with renovations. If only the necessary repairs were made costs would be five to 10 per cent more expensive.

"These are strictly renovation costs," Councillor Dave Derksen told Council. "These are renovations that have to be done if we are going to stay here."

The renovations of the building would take into account future space requirements and would standardize office spaces to industry norms, revise the layout to meet functional needs and more meeting space requirements, adding space for County Staff positions, adding small work spaces for Agriculture and Public Work personnel who need office space and adding an approximated 6,000 square feet of functional work space.

County Council, before the last municipal election, wanted to build a new administration building but that was defeated handily in a referendum that took place at the same time as the election.

Earlier this year a Building review Committee was established including a rate-payer from each division of the County. The committee was consulted with as part of Cohos Evamy Partner's Feasibility Study.



photo by Richard Westlund

Farm family award

Ian Harvie and Councillor Ben Penner stand for a picture with Marg and Jack Richardson, who were honored at the Calgary Stampede with a farm family award. The couple has a mixed farm east of Carstairs with their son Trevor. Eldest son Tony works at Stampede Steel in Linden and has a cow-calf operation at the farm. Brad, the youngest son, is now attending Lethbridge University, taking Ag. Business. The Richardson's are third generation farmers at the location, with Trevor being the fourth generation.

Task force will deal with CP land issue

by Richard Westlund

A task force has been established by Didsbury Town Council that will look at a number of issues involved with CPR land in Town.

The task force, which will look at issues such as the ownership of the Didsbury Train Station and cleanup of CPR land, while trying to address other issues like parking in the downtown core, is made up of members of Council and Town administration.

Councillor Clem Kuelker and Mayor Dorothy Moore, along with Town CAO Evan Parliament and Director of Operational Services Jean Lavessuer make up the task force.

Kuelker, who spearheaded the initiative at the Aug. 21 Council meeting said the creation of a task force was a positive step towards a solution to the long-time issue.

The Town approached the CPR in April to see what could be done to make the site look better.

- CPR gave the Town permission to erect a fence between 15 Ave

and their loading dock.

"They agreed to let us do that and they would contribute by deducting money from leased lands," said Kuelker.

Kuelker said one of the main items to be dealt with is the ownership of the Train Station in Didsbury. He said currently it is still rightfully owned by the CPR still.

Kuelker said the task force would try to get parties with a vested interest in the building together to talk about issues such as ownership of the building, maintenance and site clean up.

He said the role of the task force will be to bring the parties together and seek resolution to obstacles.

Eventually the task force will approach the CPR to obtain proper ownership of those areas and to get a program into place.

The Lion's Club, CP Station Committee, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Eldon Foote and the Chamber of Commerce are some of the parties that will be approached about the issue.

Kuelker also said the Town Square Committee hasn't been forgotten and he hopes that an initiative to build a centre could come to fruition down the road.

HEALTH AUTHORITY 5 NOTES

Board reviews the Continuing Care Strategic Plan

*The Board reviewed the Continuing Care Strategic Plan - Phase 2, the Long Term Capital Plan, and the 2001-2002 Annual Report. All three documents will be sent to Alberta Health & Wellness for approval.

*The position of Director, District One, Didsbury/Strathmore has been filled. Mr. Marc Galeski assumed the position on August 12 2002.

*The regionalization of Materials Management has enabled the region to reduce inventory by approximately \$120,000 to date. This is being accomplished by reduction at the sat-

ellite inventory sites and efficiency in quantities. This reduction will continue into the year.

*Dr. Niel Smit will be returning to the Carstairs clinic in late Fall. Dr. Smit recently left the Carstairs area to return to his home in South Africa to complete testing necessary for him to continue to practice medicine in Alberta. He has now successfully completed the testing and is looking forward to once again serving the residents of Carstairs and surrounding area. Locum coverage is being put in place for the clinic until Dr. Smit's return.

*Medical Director Dr. Lawrence Olfert, and Virginia Smith, Executive Director of Client Services attended the Rural Health Forum in Red Deer on June 26 and 27. At the forum there were two presentations followed by group sessions. The focus of one of the sessions was to identify the elements of reasonable and sustainable health care in rural Alberta.

The elements thought to be most required are stable funding, a definition of rural health care, coordination between centres, a good work environment, educational possibilities for staff and access to technology.

*Laboratory services in Drumheller have been transferred from the Drumheller Associated Physicians Clinic to the Drumheller District Health Services Facility.

*The Minister of Alberta Health & Wellness has approved Health Authority 5's request to designate Strathmore as a community having an emergency requirement for additional physicians. This designation will allow HA5 to recruit foreign medical graduates for physician vacancies in Strathmore.

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

County Roads



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

Three members of Alberta Transportation visited with County Councillors in an attempt to alleviate concerns the County had with the status of secondary highways in the County.

And the answers they got should not have put them at ease, as no definite answers about when roads would be repaired were made.

County Councillors were aware of the problems with the highways in the area, but do not have the responsibility to fix them. Meanwhile Alberta Transportation employees have the responsibility to fix the roads but were basically unaware of the problem until County staff took them on a tour of the County pointing out problems.

County Councillors, who likely receive grief from uninformed rate payers who assume the roads are the County's responsibility, should be commended for opening the eyes of those who are responsible for the roads. This is a good example of representing rate-payers that are forced to drive around potholes.

And it is also a good indication that the process in place is not running smoothly and that there are communication problems between the two entities. In some way, shape or form the County and Alberta Transportation need to find a way to work more closely together.

Councillors have been concerned about the shape of the highways for some time now and they are frequent subject when councillors voice their concerns near the end of each regular meeting.

If working closely together is not an option perhaps the Alberta government should think about issuing road grants to each municipality and allowing them to prioritize the work in the area.

Because right now the process of bringing poor roads up to grade is travelling down a bumpy road.



MLA COLUMN

Budget harder to balance while province goes through disaster

This government has a long record of fiscal responsibility. Over the past decade we have actively reduced debt and interest costs, lowered taxes, and made dollars available to provide services for Albertans. This has always been a balancing act where it's been necessary to continually evaluate the priorities of Albertans.

With the First Quarter Fiscal Update of 2002-03 we have again shown that we are able to weigh the needs of Albertans and make provisions in our current budget cycle.

This is one of the benefits of an open and accountable system that reports back to Albertans throughout the fiscal year. It's a system that can adapt to challenges and new circumstances that our province may face.

This quarter as the province has experienced natural disasters such as floods and forest fires, as well as the worst drought in over a century, we have been able to allocate funds from our economic cushion and increased revenue to provide assistance to Albertans in need. In the First Quarter this government has allocated \$879 mil-

lion to disaster funding. This includes \$17 million for floods, \$139 million for higher than budgeted forest fire costs, \$324 million for acreage payments, covered crops and beehives, and \$399 million for increased crop insurance, farm income disaster, farm water and grasshopper programs related to drought conditions.

With the necessary spending on disaster assistance, the economic cushion has been reduced by \$193 million to a forecast of \$531 million for the fiscal year.

The First Quarter also forecasts that our total investment income will be \$563 million less than anticipated mainly due to the decline in the equity markets so far this year.

That said, we have also experienced strong revenue growth, particularly in the areas of corporate income tax and non-renewable resources. Alberta's economy remains strong and we are updating our forecasts for oil to US \$25.50 per barrel and natural gas to Cdn \$3.25 per thousand cubic feet. As mentioned this growth helps offset the costs of disasters faced this past quarter.

It's always a good sign

when the province experiences strong job creation, housing starts, and economic growth. But solid economic performance also has its accompanying challenges that come from a growing population and increased demands on Alberta's infrastructure. When unpredictable costs associated with disasters are thrown in, balancing the budget becomes more difficult. So far we have been very successful in striking that balance but this government is actively looking at better ways to stabilize Alberta's fiscal planning. Currently we are evaluating a report from the Financial Management Commission that offers some ideas on how we can improve.

We are committed to seeing Alberta strong today, by providing assistance to those in need, and in the future, by reducing our debt load, lowering taxes and looking at ways to improve our fiscal policies.

For more information on the First Quarter Fiscal Update, or Alberta's fiscal plans, check the Alberta Finance website

www.finance.gov.ab.ca

From the office of MLA
Richard Marz.

Wonderings of the heart

Back to School

by Margaret Fradley

It seems only yesterday that school was out for summer vacation but before we know it, our children, young people will be making their way back to school, some going to Kindergarten or school for the first time, some entering the Middle School and some venturing into High School, perhaps with some apprehension. Some will be an old hand, and return to their many friends and classmates. Some of our youngsters will be relieved to be back to school, others somewhat less than enthusiastic. Which ever way it is, we wish you well, have a great year and avail yourselves of every opportunity to learn. Greet old friends and be open to meeting new acquaintances.

This, of course, is a reminder for all of us who drive, to be extra careful, watchful for students walking or biking, we need to be extra cautious in the case of the younger children, who could easily be coming out of school, and spying Mommy or Daddy across the street to pick them up, could unthinkingly dart across the street. Before and after school we need to be alert, heeding crosswalks, keeping our eyes open and our young people safe.

Each one of you students, has a lifetime before you. There are many opportunities that will present themselves, of course there will be times of challenge, and disappointments too, but know that each one of you is special. There is a plan for your life, and we support and pray for you.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Celebrate International Literacy Day on Sept. 8

Dear Editor,

In Alberta, an estimated 82,450 people cannot read and write. Another 480,000 Albertans lack the reading and writing skills to understand basic information like bus schedules, recipes and newspapers.

"When many people consider the issue of literacy, they think of people who are illiterate - those who are unable to read or write," explains Candice Jackson, Executive Director of the Literacy Coordinators of Alberta. "In reality, most industrialized countries like Canada

have more of a problem with low literacy skills that prevent people from achieving their full potential, both at work and in the home."

The Literacy Coordinators of Alberta are concerned with the role literacy plays in each person's quest for lifelong learning and in their need to be fully integrated into their communities. "Literacy is important in all parts of a person's life," says Paul Johnson, Literacy Coordinator for the Write Soon Literacy Program in Mayerthorpe. "A lack of literacy skills will affect their

family relationships and their job prospects. It will also interfere with their enjoyment of many things that most people take for granted, like reading a novel or a newspaper or attending courses and learning new things."

On Sunday, September 8, millions of people around the world will participate in activities to celebrate International Literacy Day. For the past 26 years, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) has set aside this day to raise awareness of the importance of

literacy issues. This year, September 8 will also mark the beginning of International Adult Learners Week, another UNESCO initiative which will start a year-long campaign to reach out to adults and encourage them to participate in adult learning throughout life.

"One in three Albertans has problems reading and writing," says Ms. Jackson. "There are 74 literacy programs in place throughout the province to help

meet the need for services, including family literacy programs, one-on-one tutoring, and English as a Second Language tutoring."

Anyone who would like to learn more about the literacy resources available in Alberta can call the toll-free Literacy Help Line at 1-800-767-3231 or look in the Yellow Pages under LEARN.

Yours truly,
C. Paul Johnson

Liberal government won't be any different if Martin rules

Dear Editor,

Since its inception as a nation in 1867, political power in Canada has, with minor exceptions, fluctuated between two right-wing parties, the Progressive Conservative and the Liberals. Both parties are controlled by the same wealthy "Establishment."

The wealthy elite have managed to stay in power by always having an alternative right-wing party ready with which to deceive disgruntled Canadians into believing that they could bring about change in public policy at election time by changing the name of the political party in power.

This strategy has worked well for a century and a quarter. But the wealthy Canadian Establishment currently has a problem. With the Liberals in power since 1993, they are well aware that many Canadians are becoming disenchanted with them, and that the day is drawing near when electors will once again vote for "change." The problem facing the Establishment is that, for the first time since 1867, they have no credible alternative right-wing party in place with

which to replace the Liberals.

Under the leadership of the then Prime Minister Mulroney and his crew, the PCs were nearly demised in the 1993 election and still haven't recovered, and the re-cycled Canadian Alliance cannot seem to shed its Western-based, fundamentalist image.

Haunted by memories of the surprising gains of the New Democratic Party in the 1988 federal election, I believe that members of the Establishment have, in desperation, resorted to a neat new trick.

With the help of the mass media, which they control, they have decided to deceive Canadians by making it appear that there is a real feud going on between the current leader of the Liberal Party, Jean Chretien, and the aspiring leader, Paul Martin.

The first step was to have Chretien fire Martin from the Cabinet.

This served to establish the illusion that there was animosity between the two of them, and at the same time freed Martin up to devote his time to campaigning for leadership. By the time Martin is anointed leader,

Canadian voters will likely be deceived into believing that, since Chretien and Martin couldn't get along, the Liberal party will be different under Martin's leadership. They will think that it will be all right to give the Liberals another chance, thereby ensuring that the Establishment's grip on political power is retained for another term.

Yours truly,
William Dascavich

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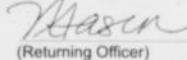
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Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is September 9, 2002 and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 am and 12:00 noon on Nomination Day.

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Returning Officer

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BY-ELECTION 2002

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NEWS

COUNTY COUNCIL

Council gets few answers from road delegation

by Carla Victor

Mountain View County Council received a 10 minute lesson in bureaucracy, courtesy of a three-man delegation from the provincial department of transportation.

Instead of receiving facts from the delegation (which were expected to consist of when secondary highways, would be fixed) council was assured they were on "a list", but what highways would be fixed and when could not be disclosed at that time.

Darrell Camplin, Regional Director for the Southern Region of Alberta Transportation and Civil Engineering, Bruce Atwell, Operations Manager for Calgary District and Darrin Davidson, Urban/Program Engineer Southern Region all attended the regular county council meeting to discuss their findings from a tour of the county taken the day before. Camplin and Atwell were joined by Doug Goodine, Maintenance Contract Inspector for the Calgary area of Alberta Transportation. Rick Sudeyko, Public Works Field Superintendent for Mountain

View County and Tony Martens, Assistant Commissioner for Mountain View County, for an all-day tour of secondary highways in this county.

Despite assurances their complaints had been identified, prioritized, noted and itemized, council was unimpressed.

Camplin told council, "I don't know what the projects are, but I can assure you they are on the list."

He explained the process Alberta Transportation uses to prioritize secondary highway projects and said they are in the process of drafting a three year list right now.

"We would love nothing more than to have a billion dollar budget, but as you know the budget was significantly reduced. I will say our dollars are stable and we will try to spend the money in the best way," said Camplin.

Each councilor was given the opportunity to ask questions of the delegation, but not one received a definitive answer.

More than once Camplin answered, "I can't give a truthful answer because I don't have the information."

He encouraged council to send Alberta Transportation a map with all the problem areas highlighted and circled, and to talk to the minister directly (when he is available).

Councillor Linda Burrell said, after the meeting, she was disappointed with the outcome of the presentation but happy they could tour the problem areas.

"They didn't clue us into anything and gave us very few answers and little information."

The big thing is they toured the roads we were concerned about and we have made contact, but I don't expect to see anything changing."

Tony Martens said the county's main concern was Alberta Transportation consistently makes a schedule detailing projects to be completed but are rarely done on time.

"They give us a schedule but they are always late. Council is concerned these roads, (such as the 766 and the 791) aren't maintained and as a result get worse and repairs cost the province more to fix," said Martens.

CHEMICALS

DEAB will make recommendation on weed chemicals to Council

by Richard Westlund

The Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board will discuss what the Town's role should be when it comes to using chemicals to control weeds.

At the Aug. 13, 2002 meeting of the Operational Services Committee, discussion on the subject took place about the use of chemicals and Town Administration wanted a clearer picture on Council's position on the issue.

Council discussed whether or not a statement should be made on whether the Town advocates the use of chemicals or not.

Councillor Clem Kuelker was looking for Council to make a clear statement on the issue at the Aug. 21 regular Council meeting and recommended that if weeds could be managed through cultivation - than it should be done that way. He said chemicals should be used so they "don't get away from us".

Councillor Gary Dolha said the Town already had a similar position on the issue and that they were members of the Canadian Urban Pesticide Risk Reduction Society and the Integrated Pest Management. He said he didn't think Council needed to make a "carte blanche" statement on the issue because the past Council had already dealt with the issue by adhering to the principals set down by the organization.

"Council has already taken a stance - using chemicals when needed when other

methods don't work."

Jason Whitfield, who chairs the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board was present at the meeting and his opinion was sought by Council. He said the organization discussed the issue at their previous meeting and said there was an importance to reduce the use of chemicals. He said that IPM supports that concept in principle."

A motion was passed to refer the issue to DEAB who will make a presentation to Town Council in October.

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When asked about his tour of Highway 766, west of Olds, Camplin answered, "The 766 sticks out in all our minds - it was a very memorable trip."

Camplin said patching would begin right away, but when the road would be repaved he did not know - it is currently scheduled for 2002.

Councillor Charlie van Arnam inquired about plans for Highway 22.

"That is a very dangerous highway to travel," said van

Arnam. "There needs to be passing lanes."

Camplin was able to say: "We are aware and there is a thing we are trying to push forward."

Reeve Ian Harvie thanked the delegation for their time and said that although he was disappointed with the answers given he is encouraged the department wants to work with the county.

"The tour and the presentation was a good building block," said Harvie.



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The Historical Society Meeting is held on the second Wednesday of every month at the Museum in Didsbury. Address is 2120-21 Avenue. Phone 335-9295. Membership is \$20.00 per year.

TEACHERS' CONTRACT

Teachers looking for new start

by Dan Singleton

As the new school year gets under way this week, Chinook's Edge teachers are hoping to get on with business as usual, putting any bitterness arising from months of arduous contract negotiations behind them, said Bob Worsfold, president of the Alberta Teachers Association Local #17.

"It's hard to say if teachers think things are behind them now," said Worsfold, an Olds high school teacher. "I think all-in-all teachers are happy to get back at it and get on with it. I think it should be business as usual, as close to normal as possible."

"It's behind us. The arbitration made its award and we are reasonably happy with that."

Asked if he foresees any problems dealing with the board in the new school year, Worsfold said, "It depends on whether the board has changed in attitude. If they go into the next round of bargaining, which starts in the spring, with basically the same attitude of trying to strip the collective agreement then we'll have the same problems all over again."

For his part, Chinook's Edge chairman Roy Brassard said the board hopes things are back to normal in all schools.

An estimated 11,200 students begin classes at 39 schools in the division this week. There are more than 600 teachers on staff in Chinook's Edge.

Hundreds of Chinook's Edge teachers conducted withdrawal of service campaign during the last months of the previous school year, withholding coaching, field trip supervision and many other activities.

During the campaign the teachers called on the board to resign, a call that was quickly rejected by trustees.

The withdrawal of voluntary services campaign was launched after the province forced thousands of teachers back to classes following a strike in February.

A contract settlement was imposed in the division in July with teachers receiving a salary increase of 14.3 per cent.

Under that settlement teachers in the division received a 6.25 per cent increase retroactive to Sept. 2001. They also received a 3.75 per cent increase effective August 31, 2002, and will receive a 3.50 per cent increase on March 31, 2003.

As of March 2003, a teacher with four years' experience will be paid \$42,620, while a teacher with four years education and 11 or more years of

teaching experience will be paid \$67,750.

The total increase represents \$5.6 million of the \$90 million division budget.

Other outstanding issues in labour dispute - including classroom sizes and student-teacher ratios, and administrative allowances - remain unresolved.

Trustees hope to put the labour dispute behind them and get on with the job of education, said chairman Roy Brassard.

"We really feel that we would like to get on with things," said Brassard. "I think it is time we moved on collectively, especially in Chinook's Edge. We had an excellent working relationship with our teachers in the past and we would like to reestablish that as soon as possible, and we feel that is very likely to happen in the near future. We hope so anyway."

"I certainly think the bulk of it is over and done with, and as I say, we can get on with things."

"We are looking forward to a very successful year. There are a lot of good things happening with our schools."

The current contract in Chinook's Edge expires on August 31, 2003.

Negotiations can begin 180 days before that date.

PC convention goes "back to the future", says MP

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose says that this past weekend in Edmonton the PC Party firmly rejected any future merger possibilities with the Canadian Alliance.

"The theme for this convention should have been 'back to the future'. It's clear that the party of Clark and Crosby are not convinced of the results from 1993. These old dinosaurs are still convinced they can go it alone," said Thompson.

"To think that the Tories feel that they can defeat the Liberal's on their own is laughable."

"The party has been on an 18-year decline and shows no signs of recovering."

"They are millions of dollars in debt and came fifth in the last election with a popular vote hovering at a pathetic 12%. The convention was clearly focused on attacking the Alliance rather than the Liberals. How do they think this strategy will ever succeed in attracting voters?" questioned Thompson.

"It's sad to watch this old party think they still have clout."

"They clearly were more concerned with their egos than the practicalities of politics. The PC's can pretend all they want that they are a national party, but obviously this party is dreaming if they think they can go it alone," said Thompson.

"With yesterday's personalities like Crosby and Clark so firmly entrenched in their delusions, I'm surprised that they haven't tried to draft Brian Mulroney for the new leader of the PC party."

"With these guys everything old is new again," said Thompson.

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NEWS

Education a key for waterways protection group

The local community-based watershed group, the MVWRG, has had a busy spring and summer in 2002. Through their Education Committee, the MVWRG has carried out a number of "Education and Extension" activities so far this year. Some highlights are included here.

Twenty-five area farmers attended our "Controlled Grazing School" where the basics of this livestock management technique were covered. Several that attended have since implemented controlled grazing methods, and are saying that such practices are helping them cope with drought.

Thirty people came out on our Red Deer River Interpretive Float. This activity gave attendees a chance to learn about a watershed from the river's perspective. In addition it helped raise awareness about the MVWRG.

The MVWRG solar-powered off-site watering system has been booked all summer. There are still opportunities for area farmers to try it out.

The MVWRG and partners continue to publish the Up the Creek With a Paddle Newsletter, which provides information about agricultural "best management practices" and environmentally sustainable farming.

The group hosted a Bearberry Watershed Information Night in May, where over 40 watershed residents attended. Since the meeting, several people have expressed interest in doing watershed projects on their farm. In addition, a number of people have expressed interest in starting a local Bearberry Watershed Committee.

The group's conducted about Riparian Health Assessments for area farmers, in the Little Red Deer and Bearberry watersheds.

Representatives of the MVWRG have made a number of presentations to several groups, including the Jackson Women's Institute, Elkton Willing Workers, Didsbury Ag. Society, Olds College, and the Sundre Petroleum Operators Group.

The group hosted a Riparian Health Assessment workshop in July. Farmers and others came to learn how to determine how well their riparian areas are working for them. Attendees also had the chance to view two examples of past demonstration projects done by the MVWRG.

The MVWRG co-hosted the very successful Watersheds in Action Conference. Here, over 200 people came to learn about what's going on in Mountain View County watersheds and in surrounding areas. The MVWRG continues to regularly answer questions from area farmers, regarding such diverse topics as fencing waterways; managing manure; environmental legislation, the Alberta Farm Water Program; PFRA; Drought assistance; Shelterbelts;

water wells; dugouts; weed control in wetland areas, and so on. As can be seen by this, the Education Committee of the MVWRG is an exciting group to be a part of. On September 18, the Education Committee will be having a special meeting to plan its education and extension activities for 2003.

IN THE COURTS

Senior fined for impaired driving

A minor traffic violation has lead to an impaired driving conviction for a 67-year-old Bowden man.

Marvin Lester Krause pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on August 26 to a charge of impaired driving.

The accused was stopped on May 16 by an RCMP officer on patrol when the officer noticed the man drive through a stop sign in Bowden.

The officer noticed signs of impairment and arrested Krause.

It was the accused's first-ever criminal conviction, court heard.

Judge Clozza fined Krause \$600 and prohibited him from driving for one year.

Twin drunk driving convictions leads to jail

A 19-year-old man charged with drunk driving twice in less than 20 days has been jailed.

Jeffrey Scott Holuk pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on August 26 to two charges of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent.

The accused was stopped in Didsbury shortly after 11 p.m. August 9 after police noticed a man driving without headlights.

The attending officer noticed signs of impairment and arrested the accused. A breathalyzer test indicated Holuk's blood alcohol level was 145 mg per cent.

The accused was sub-

sequently released pending a later court appearance.

On August 26 the accused was stopped in Didsbury shortly after 2 a.m. after an RCMP officer noticed a man driving a vehicle with only one headlight.

The officer noticed signs of impairment and arrested the man. A breathalyzer test indicated his blood alcohol level was 180 mg per cent.

"I cannot overlook the fact that when he was out on bail for one set of charges he went out two weeks later and committed the same offence by driving with too much alcohol in his body," said Judge Clozza.

The accused and others have to realize drinking and driving is not acceptable anymore. A jail sentence is definitely needed. Some people have to learn the hard way," the judge added.

He sentenced Holuk to 60 days in jail and prohibited him from driving for 18 months.

Drug possession leads to heavy fine

A 19-year-old man caught with 72 grams of marijuana in Carstairs last month as been fined. Jason Werner Sinn pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court to a charge of possession for the purpose of trafficking.

The accused was arrested after an officer on patrol noticed several individuals trying to hide something in a parked vehicle. A search uncovered

a bag of marijuana.

The accused admitted bringing the drugs from B.C. to Alberta to sell, court heard.

Judge Clozza fined Sinn \$1,500 and handed him a 10 year weapons prohibition.

Accident lead to charge

A male passenger in a car involved in a late-night traffic accident in Olds last December has been fined.

Adam Pye pleaded guilty in Didsbury court to a charge of breach of probation.

The accused was questioned by police following the accident, at which time it was determined he was under a court ordered night-time curfew.

Judge Clozza fined the accused \$150.

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Lifestyles

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Cross-Canada dog and bike trip concludes with visit of lifelong friend

by Richard Westlund

After travelling across Canada by bike and dog power, Linda Fair made a special stop in Didsbury to visit an old friend.

Fair finished a four-year trek across Canada on Aug. 19. Less than two weeks later she returned to Didsbury to call on life-long friend Dorothy Harrison.

"We've been friends for 43 years," said Fair, shortly before her friend returned from the doctor's office. "That is quite an accomplishment when you are 48 years old."

Neighbours introduced themselves to Fair while she waited for Harrison and went through photographs and newspaper clipping depicting her journey.

Fair was born in Olds and lived there until she was five-years-old. She doesn't consider herself from any place now, citing that she is a resident from Canada.

Her dream to travel across Canada in the manner that she did started well-before her actual journey. She pondered the adventure for a long time but it wasn't until she was kicked out of her house by her spouse that she packed her things together and set out on her journey.

The trek began in 1998 from Edmonton. She pedalled and drove her way, on a modified bicycle to St. Johns. She then got a ride from her original starting point and then made the journey to Victoria.

The entire trip involved 243 days

"I didn't really have a problem staying motivated through the trip. I am a very stubborn person and when I say I am going to do something I am going to do it."

- Linda Fair,
Adventurer

of travelling over the four year period.

Fair said the pace allowed her to see the country through different seasons.

"I didn't really have a problem staying motivated through the trip. I am a very stubborn person and when I say I am going to do something I am going to do it."

With that said, she maintains there were some very difficult parts to her journey. She camped in a tent during the winter in the Prairies and the traffic through the Fraser Canyon was scary at times.

In addition to a feeling of accomplishment, Fair did snag another something special along the way. She met a man named Boyd, who Fair said was the object of affection of her lead dog.

Fair and Harrison sat together and had tea before Fair found herself on the road once again.



Linda Fair poses with her lead dog while life-long friend Dorothy Harrison looks on.

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Annual Terry Fox run will take off on September 15

by Marge St. Clair

Sept. 3 - 8

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be closed this week for annual maintenance. Fall schedules can be picked up at the front counter.

Mon. Sept. 9

Two Councillors will be in attendance at the Town Office from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. for the "Meet the Taxpayers" meeting. This is also nomination day from 10 a.m. - 12 noon for a vacant position of councillor on Town Council.

Mon. Sept. 9

Boys and girls 12 yrs. to 18 yrs will be welcomed at the Elks Hall at 6:30 p.m. to register for the Didsbury Battalion R.C.A.S. Cadets. Judy at 335-9489 (evenings) has more details.

Sept. 9 & 11

Registrations for the Oct. 02 to March 03 season for the Didsbury Skat-

ing Club will begin in Sept. Learn to skate, Pre hockey, Canskate, Jr. & Sr. Programs. All details by phoning Lisa 335-9493, Shannon 335-4823 and Cam McLean 335-3869.

Tues. Sept. 10

Tonight from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., there will be a meeting in the Multi Purpose Room at the Didsbury Complex regarding the roll out cart system for garbage and the new waste bylaw. Using the new roll out carts will go into effect Oct. 1st.

Wed. Sept. 11

There will be a pot luck dinner at the 5-0 Club at 12:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Wed. Sept. 4 & Sept. 11

Didsbury House League Hockey Registration will be held from 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at the Didsbury Arena. Boys & girls 7 yrs. to 16 yrs. are most welcome to join. Call Becky at 335-3831 for more details.

Wed. Sept. 11

Support the Farmers Market held at the Curling Rink from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Sun. Sept. 15

The 16th Annual Terry Fox Run is being held today with registration beginning at 12:30 p.m. at the Memorial Complex and the Run beginning at 1:00 p.m. Neighboring communities who don't have one in their home town are invited to join in.

In 2001, the Didsbury Run Site raised \$7,163.50.

Questions will be answered by Brenda at 335-2390 (home, evenings) work 335-3391 or Grant at 335-8650.

Thurs. Sept. 17

The Mountain View Christian Women's Club Breakfast will be held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. The Theme is "Lofty Designs". Special Music - Fern Olson on the trumpet. Special Feature - Edith

Rynning - "Lofty Designs". Special speaker - Jean Townsley, Regina. For reservations please phone Deb 337-2487 or Margie 335-3765. Please remember to honor your reservation cancel it or give it to a friend. Free baby sitting is supplied by the Women's Club.

Fri. Sept. 17

Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Thurs. Sept. 19

The Community Bus is taking the seniors on a trip to Em-Te Town, a ghost town between Rocky Mountain House and Drayton Valley leaving the 5-0 Centre at 9:30 a.m.

Your payment includes bus fare, admission and lunch. Phone Gen 335-3449 or Bea 335-3058 to reserve your seat and more details.

School is in this week, please drive carefully and obey the school zone signs.

LIFESTYLES



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

On a freezing cold March morning, a little red, bull calf, shivered at the edge of the herd. He had not been licked clean, he hadn't been fed, but he was on his feet, crying and searching gamely for sustenance. The other calves born overnight and groomed by their mothers tongues wore shiny, wavy coats and cuddled into their mothers warm flanks. When the little red bull stumbled against one of these cosy pairs the cow either kicked or butted him away. "Somebody has had twins," Ralph said, and she only wants one of them."

Over the years we have had several sets of twins that were raised quite happily by their natural mothers. Some cows accept both babies and feed and care for them without showing any noticeable favoritism. Maybe she complains to the other cows but we have no way of knowing about that. We have had cows who bore twins and wanted only one of them, but after a week or two of confining the whole family and supplementing the unwanted child, the cow reluctantly lets the less favored kid suck while the favorite is eating anyway. Neither scenario was going to work this time. We didn't even know which cow was his mother.

It isn't that a cow decides that she is not going to accept two mouths to feed. Cows don't count and they don't worry about the price of food and expensive shoes. A cow gives birth to one calf and before she can properly lick and claim it another one arrives. Then in the process of welcoming, cleaning and bonding with the latest arrival she sometimes forgets that the first one is hers as well. Born in the wild the first baby starves to death. Born in a farm maternity pasture the baby gets some assistance.

Three days before the scorned twin was born a heifer had lost a calf. For an adoption to work it should be arranged sooner than that but it was worth a try. The heifer was lovely and quiet and was easily lured into a headgate. She happily ate chop and made only a half hearted effort to push the calf away from her udder. The calf co-operated and worked hard but wasn't getting much milk. We mixed up commercial colostrum and bottle fed him as well. This went on for a long, long time. She only allowed him to suck while she ate chop, he wasn't getting enough to eat, no maternal feeling welled in her well fed bosom, she barely tolerated him and to supplement her meager supply of milk we gave him a bottle of milk replacer twice a day. The whole operation was a major pain in the neck. Twice a day gates had to be arranged so that she could get to water, her pen had to be cleaned, chop hauled, hay fed. By this time there were only two cows left in the maternity pen, we moved the heifer and calf in with them. She immediately resumed her status as carefree woman of the world and Herman was on his own. "Why Herman?" I asked my husband. "No special reason," he said, "I just always wanted to name something Herman." When the last of the cows and calves went into the big pasture Herman went along as a free agent.

Rejected by both his natural mother and his foster mother we wondered if Herman wouldn't need professional counseling when he reached adolescence but he seems to be remarkably well adjusted and plays well with the other calves. Meanwhile twice a day Ralph fills a huge bottle with milk replacer and driving his trusty Gator goes to find him. Our summer visitors have enjoyed going along to feed Herman and so have I. Herman hears the Gator, Ralph calls his name and he comes running and bawling for his bottle. In the class photo he would be the kid whose mother forgot it was school picture day. He is healthy and clean enough but no one has ever groomed him properly and his coat is rough and dull, his ears have a bit of frost damage, milky bits cling to his muzzle. Herman weighs about 400 pounds now and I tell Ralph that he has to quit bottle feeding him before he gets bigger than the Gator. Visitors would not be so delighted to have a thousand pound steer bearing down upon them.

It's going to be hard to ship Herman. You should never make pets of your cattle.

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by Noreen Olson

MOUNT VIEW LODGE NEWS

Lodge residents embarking on some late summer trips

by Annie Caush

Those of our readers who enjoy hot weather have certainly gotten their wish this summer.

Our flowers here at the Lodge are beautiful thanks to a lot of T.L.C. from staff and some residents. Thanks all we enjoy their beauty.

We have had a "Mystery Trip". After travelling through Torrington and Wimborne we ended up at a Tea House in Innisfail, and had a lovely lunch. Came home by more "back" roads. Real fun!

One afternoon last week we were out at Eagle Hill Farms as guests of Ernie and Donna Evans.

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was last week. Those celebrating this month are Olive Rice and Mary Volker. Our entertainment was provided by "Four Across" the Jiske fam-

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by Marge St. Clair

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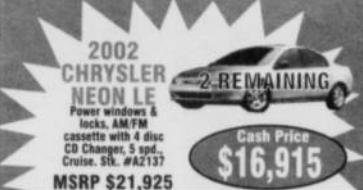
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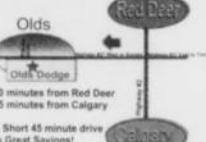
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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: If you were a counselor who was helping someone manage a crisis situation, your recommendations to exercise tough love could potentially kill the marriage. Doesn't that make you nervous? Have you ever regretted taking a family in this direction?

DR. DOBSON: To answer that question you need to understand how I see my situation. My role is similar to that of a surgeon who tells a patient that he needs a coronary artery bypass operation. The man sits in his doctor's office, hearing the probabilities of success and failure.

"If you undergo this operation," the doctor says, "research shows you'll have a 3 percent chance of not surviving the surgery."

Wow! Three out of every 100 people who submit to the knife will die on the table!

Why would anyone run that risk voluntarily? Because the chances of death are far greater without the surgery. The love must be tough — confrontations and ultimatums are like that. They may result in the sudden demise of a relationship.

But, without the crisis, there is a much higher probability of a lingering death. Instead of bringing the matter to a head while there is a chance for healing, the alternative is to stand by while the marriage dies with a whimper.

I'd rather take my chances today, before further damage is done. A blowout is better than a slow leak.

QUESTION: My family lives together under one roof and we share the same last name, but we don't "feel" like a family. How can I begin to put a sense of togetherness into this harried household? How do you put meaningful activities into your family?

DR. DOBSON: One way to accomplish that is by creating traditions in your home. By traditions I'm referring to those recurring events and behaviors that are anticipated, especially by children, as times of closeness and fellowship between loved ones. In our family, the centerpiece of our holiday traditions is food. Each year during Thanksgiving and Christmas, the women prepare marvelous turkey dinners with all the trimmings. Another great favorite at that time is a fruit dish called ambrosia, containing sectioned oranges and grapes. The family peels the grapes together the night before the big day. These holidays are wonderful experiences for all of us. There's laughter and warm family interaction throughout the day. We look forward to that festive season, not just for the food, but for what happens between loved ones who come together on that occasion.

We also have designated foods on the other holidays throughout the year. On New Year's Day, for reasons that I cannot explain, we enjoy a Southern meal of pinto beans cooked at least eight hours with large chunks of lean ham, served with corn bread and little onions. It's so good! For many years, we invited 30 or more friends to our home on July Fourth and served them barbecued hamburgers and baked beans.

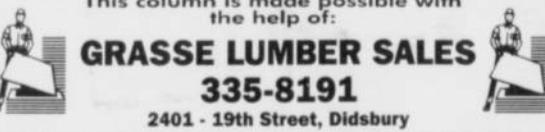
This became a prelude to a fireworks display, and much fun and laughter. There are many other traditions. Immediately prior to Thanksgiving dinner, each person is given two kernels of Indian corn to symbolize the blessings he or she is most thankful for that year. A basket is passed and every member drops in the corn while sharing their two richest blessings from God during that year. Our expressions of thankfulness inevitably involve people — children, grandparents and other loved ones. As the basket moves around the table, tears of appreciation and love are evident on many faces. It is one of the most beautiful moments of the year. The great value of traditions is that they give a family sense of identity and belonging.

All of us desperately need to feel that we're not just part of a busy cluster of people living together in a house, but we're a living, breathing family that's conscious of our uniqueness, our character and our heritage. That feeling is the only antidote for the loneliness and isolation that characterize so many homes today.

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Farmers feel they have been betrayed on many fronts

by Henry D. Goerzen

Berghalers have been in the farming business since the early 1900's in this area. About 40 families moved onto the open prairies east of Didsbury at that time and experiencing all the excitement that pioneering brings with it. They were the earliest settlers. More families came in the 1920's from the Steppes of Russia and most everyone had agricultural or related experience before coming west. The Federal Government was most pleased with bringing these settlers to be exemplary farmers, to open up and develop the west and to make a show of the viability of its Railroad project.

The Berghalers and the many other folk moving into the area have experienced many ups and downs in their agricultural pursuits. Hail, drought, discriminatory government policies and also a lack of public image. Western Canada was to be the hinterland of resources for eastern industry and finance. Eastern grain policy was favored over the west's Canadian Wheat Board. During the Wars the prices were set and policies to assure continuance of supply for Canadians came to be. Canada's cheap food policy at the expense of western farmers. Farmers on the other hand have not been able to harmonize their interests in the different enterprises. An example being that the grain farmers want high prices for their grain, whereas dairies, poultry and livestock enterprises lobby for low feed costs.

Farmers feel they have also been betrayed on other fronts. In many cases when government supplementary payouts were anticipated the input costs of fertilizer, chemicals and fuel costs would take a leap and absorb all such advantage. Grain prices until just recently had stagnated at the late 1920's

level while machinery prices have multiplied four times. A tractor costing \$16,000 in 1974 has today's price of \$60,000 - 70,000 for the same horse power albeit with modern technology on board.

Another thing that has been with the farming industry is its public image - a trade with manure and dirt and smell on boots - non smart, without finesse, "belly achers" "whiners" and more. This image seems to have infected many government offices as well. Berghalers are aware that in the gatherings of this rural church, many of its members are also already urbanized and are talking to themselves. There are Doctors, nurses, teachers, employees in Gas plants, mechanics, administrators, politicians, folk in finance and consulting, small cottage and town shops and more following urban processes and practice. This has brought along a blend and new level of rural/urban lifestyle. This duality is also seen in farmers and their wives having second jobs off farm and children are being educated in town schools.

There is also the perception that the farmers gloat in a million and a half dollars of farm machinery. Comments one farmer, "I don't think any of the Berghalers has a machine that is newer than 10 years old - much of it 20 years old and some major pieces even 30 years in service. Someone however bought these machines when they were new. In buying them they gave the employees of that company a lifestyle that was higher than that of the farmer who bought the ma-

chine. In purchasing the machine the farmer paid the employees wage, their income tax, their UIC, their medical and dental benefits, their sick leaves and holiday pay, their retirement package. The companies' total asset and the high salaries of the executives and owners comes out of the selling price of the product to the farmers.

Three per cent of Canadians farming are providing its nation with its basic food stuff and however the blend of rural/urban that exists are reaching out for recognition for the gift of daily food. While the politics of eastern Canada has been considered as a type of betrayal of sorts there are indications that the people on the land there do have a heart.

They are sending bales of hay west - Thank you! The County in this region is also giving a break on taxes, and interest on non paid taxes. There may be other innovative things which can be brought to pass that could unite the people of the west in this present crisis and bring hope where there is only worry and despair now.

While the parishioners of Berghal cannot understand the mix of God in this crisis they are not about to lose faith in Creator God. They trust He will be alongside of them and give direction in due course of time. Like Daniel of old they will continue to hold God in high esteem even if the outcome is difficult.

This is part two of a three part series on the Berghal Church and the current agricultural crisis.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brosma

Run by example in the Terry Fox Run September 15th



Brenda Hemming

"I want to set an example that will never be forgotten." Those are the words Terry Fox spoke during his memorable run across Canada to help raise money for Cancer research - a run he was unable to complete before succumbing to the disease himself.

The words are still inspirational today and events like the Annual Terry Fox Run help raise thousands of dollars towards valuable Cancer research.

Didsbury's participation in the run stems back to as early as 1987 when Organizer Brenda Hemming first be-

came involved. "I took over where Carol Hadway left off," says Hemming. "...Each year we try to do something a little better than the last and attract even more people to the event."

Hemming says money raised by the Run last year reached the \$7,100.00 mark - a figure she hopes to surpass for the year 2002. "All of our pledge forms are being sent out this week and will be available at nearly all of the businesses across town, so I do feel that it is possible to beat what we did with the Run last year."

Area residents are being

asked to walk, run, cycle, rollerblade, or skateboard their way around town along one of two different routes beginning at 12:30 pm at the Arena. "For those who wish this to be a timed event, all they have to do is indicate their wishes at the registration table when they arrive. We will direct them from there and get them set up."

A total of approximately 13 volunteers are incorporated into the event each year - many of which go unnoticed by the participants.

"There's just so many people we have to be thankful for that help us out...anyone

from the firemen to the first-aid crew to those who sit at the registration table...Their services are all so very valuable to us."

Refreshments and snacks will be available following the run with the help of local sponsors.

"We just want to thank our sponsors and volunteers for the tremendous amount of effort they have contributed to this event. We wouldn't be able to do this without them."

Anyone wishing more information about this year's Terry Fox Run in Didsbury can call Hemming at 335-2390.

Tools for School program designed to help needy students

The thought of heading back to class can be stressful enough for both parents and students without having to worry about whether or not you can afford the school supplies. The added stress can not only be an inconvenience, it can leave a needy child ill-equipped to succeed scholastically.

That's where Ward Value Drug Mart (and Value Drug Marts across the province) is trying to help. Together with Hearthstone Child and Family Services and the United Way, the well-known drugstore chain is collecting donations of val-

able school supplies for students in local schools.

"This is the third year we (Value Drug Mart) have done this," says Margo Ward, co-proprietor with husband Bill, and organizer of the program in their store. "...Basically how it works is through donations of school supplies from people who visit our store. We, in turn, distribute them to the schools in Didsbury and Carstairs who ensure that they get to those students who are in need."

Needy students are determined by teachers in the schools and kept strictly confi-

dential. Supplies are made available to students from grades 1 - 12 and can include such items as: pens, markers, binders, paper, pencils, glue, and other related items.

"We are really trying to promote the Tools for School program this year by advertising it in our flyers as much as possible," says Ward. "So far it looks like we've received about double what we had going last year. We find that most of the people who are coming in to buy supplies for their own children don't mind tossing in an extra notebook or package of

pens into the donation boxes we have up front."

Although the "Tools for School" program is officially over August 31st, Ward says anyone wishing to donate items after that date is more than welcome to do so. "We just want to make sure as many donations as possible reach those in need."

To help boost donations to the Program, Ward Value Drug Mart will be holding Customer Appreciation Day Tuesday, September 3rd with savings of 25 per cent (not 10 per cent as previously listed in the Review).



Margo Ward

Didsbury's Summer Fun program finishes as school starts

It will be a summer they'll remember for months to come.

This year's Summer Fun Program has no doubt left many happy memories in the minds of the young participants this year. For the past eight weeks, children aged six - 12 years enjoyed days on end of arts, crafts, games and activities all designed to bring out the adventures of imaginative summer fun in a convenient day-camp format.

"We actually got out and did quite a few different activities," says Summer Fun Leader, Katie Lutz sitting such field trips as camping and tire tubing down Red Deer's "Discovery

Canyon" as just a couple of the many excursions encountered by the group.

Each week of the Summer Fun program incorporated a different theme (Star Wars, Medieval, etc.) with coordinating crafts, games or field trips.

Lutz worked closely with this year's Summer Fun Coordinator Erin Miles-Janzen to organize and create many of the Program's activities. Both women have extensive experience in working with youth and have been fully trained in this area.

As a final activity the Summer Fun group created a quilt for the residents of Unit 4 at

the Didsbury Auxiliary Hospital. "We had a group of about five girls that participated in this quilt based on animals from around the world," explains Lutz. "...the animals were first traced onto a cloth and then coloured in with a special fabric paint. They really had a lot of fun doing it." The quilt was presented last Wednesday to residents in Unit 4 by Summer Fun participant, Alexis Whitmore. Other children who worked on the quilt include: Alyssa Buck, Erika Zopchak, Jenna Morrion, Mystaya Idt, and Kyra McWhirr.

"We just want to extend a big



The Summer Fun group created a quilt for the residents of Unit 4 at the Didsbury Auxiliary Hospital.

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Golf Tournament raises \$8,000 for Rosebud Foundation

Organizers are hoping the tournament will grow larger in the coming years

by Tanya Cripps

Seventy-six golfers took to the links to raise funds for the Rosebud Health Foundation on August 26.

The Carstairs Community Golf Club was host to an 18 hole Texas Scramble that raised approximately \$8,000 for Didsbury District Health Services.

"It will all go into the Didsbury Hospital," said Chairman of the foundation John Overwater.

"It is critical we have ongoing events like this one to support health care in our region," said Overwater.

This is the first ever charity golf tournament for the Rosebud Health Foundation and organizers are hoping to make it a yearly fundraiser.

"This is definitely going to be an annual event," said Overwater, adding the foundation hopes to get more people out next year.

"The community support for this first one was great."

Greg Lockert, general manager of the course, said it was an average sized tournament adding they can accommodate up to 144 golfers.

This is not the first charity tournament held at the Carstairs golf course.

"Every year we will do a charity tournament," said Lockert adding organizations must submit applications.

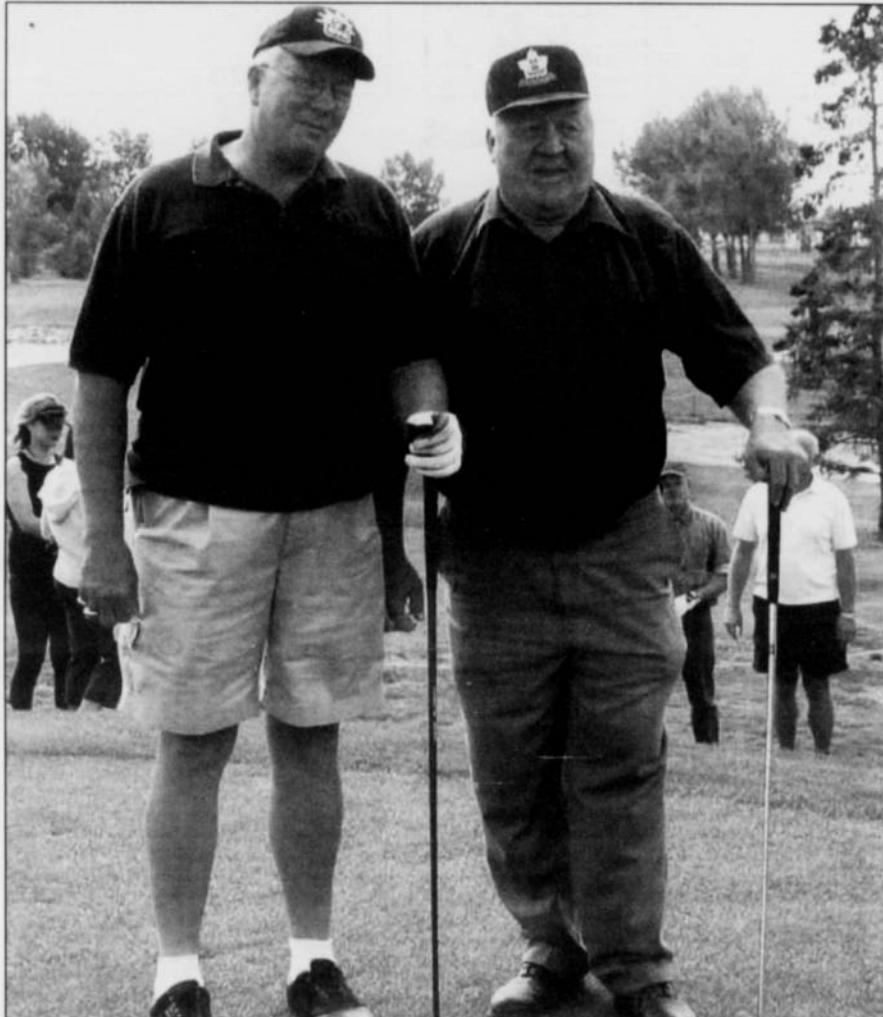
Lockert said they were pleased to be involved in the Rosebud tournament.

"It is a chance for us to give back to the community."

"We want to be a part of the community and we want to help out as much as possible," he said.

MP Myron Thompson and honorary chairman for the foundation Bob Clark kicked off the golfing with simultaneous swings from the first tee box. There were hole prizes and trophies for the winners but no one managed to win on the hole in one.

"Everybody had a ball," said Overwater who added fun is almost as important as the cause. "We want it to be a community event and we want to keep it fun."



Bob Clark and Myron Thompson tee off from the first hole at the Rosebud Health Foundation Charity Golf Tournament.

JUNIOR GOLF

McLennan-Ross Sun championship decided in playoff

Didsbury's Mike Williams finishes in 21st place carding an 80
by Barry Williams

Quist and Plitz made par and Evanecz took a bogie, eliminating him from the competition. With two golfers remaining, the gallery of fans and participating golfers moved to the dreaded #9 West hole, a hole which has eliminated several Canadian professionals in tournaments held at Canda's seventh ranked golf course.

Plitz struck a nifty 170-yard approach shot about eight feet from the flag putting the pressure solely on Quist's shoulders. Quist rose to the challenge by chipping his approach shot out of the rough to leave him about 20 feet for the par. Using an 8 iron, Quist dropped his ball to just over a foot from the

"This tournament concludes a very successful Tour, probably the best one in the Tour's seven year history."

- Dunc Mills,
Tour Director

hole on his third shot and made no mistake making par on his fourth shot. With the par, Quist placed the pressure back to Plitz as he needed a birdie for the win. Plitz responded to the challenge by putting his next shot to about

a foot from the cup and finished the hole off by striking his third shot for the birdie, which gave him the 2002 McLennan-Ross Sun Junior Tour championship.

In regular play, Plitz, Quist and Evanecz fired 70's, one stroke under par.

Besides claiming the McLennan-Ross Sun Tour championship, Plitz also set a Tour scoring record with a 5-under par 67 at Stony Plain three weeks ago.

It was a successful tournament for the Plitz family as Rylee Plitz finished fourth in the girls division by carding an 83. Red Deer's Adrienne White won the girl's competition by shooting a 73, two strokes better than Whitney

Cox, of Windermere at 75.

Ryan Larsen, of Sundre shot a 76 for a split of 13th place and Mike Williams, of Carstairs, carded an 80 for 21st place. Several other area golfers participated in the tournament but didn't finish within the top 25 in the field of 144 golfers. Last week, several area golfers participated in the final Boston Pizza Western Canada Junior Tour tournament at McKenzie Meadows in Calgary. Plitz recorded his third top ten finish on the tour by carding a 141 on rounds of 72-79, good enough for 4th place, while Williams split 10th place with Jason Roth, of Crossfield with 156 totals.

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BEACH - The family of Morley Beach is sad to announce his passing on August 28, 2002 after a short battle with cancer. Morley is survived by his companion, Lise; 3 grandchildren Jesse, Terri and Clayton and 3 sons, Lyle, Darryl and Darren (Donna). Morley was predeceased by his wife, Joyce in 1973. Memorial services were held on Saturday, August 31, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. in the Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury. Inurnment followed in the Carstairs Cemetery. Memorial tributes in Morley's honor may be made directly to the Tom Baker Cancer Centre, c/o Alberta Cancer Foundation, 1331 29 St. NW, Calgary, AB, T2N 4N2. The family would like to thank the staff of the Didsbury Hospital Acute Care Unit for their loving care and support during this difficult time. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements. 403-335-4773.

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Benefit Performance

"Welcome Home" Benefit in support of Residents at Bethany Cochrane. Ricochet Ranch on Sept. 27, 6:00 p.m. Prime Rib dinner with Gary Fjellgaard performing. Silent Auction. Tickets \$85.00 ea. For tickets call Sharon 635-2493.

Didsbury Scouts

The Didsbury Scouts are looking for a leader for 2002-2003 year. Please call Linda 335-4846.

Bus Trip

Enjoy a day at Spruce Meadows "Masters". Bus leaves 5-0 Club at 10:30 a.m. Thurs. Sept. 5, 2002. Cost \$5.00. Phone Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

DIDSBURY

Registration

Didsbury Scouting Registration Night Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Youth ages 5 - 26. Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers, Rovers and Leaders too. For more info call Linda 335-4846.

Wedding Shower

Wedding shower for Lana MacLeod, bride elect of Curtis Mousseau, Sept. 7 at 2:00 p.m. at the Curling Rink Lounge.

5-0 Club

As of Sept. 16th Ward Eby will no longer be Building Manager of the 5-0 Club. Howard Bradly will be taking over for him for the winter. Please contact Howard at 335-3062 for all bookings.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing their weight. For more info about CHAMPS CLUB INC. call today. 1-866-444-7682.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Dale Weiss at 335-4726 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
General Meeting - Second Monday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall. Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

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Photography

A group of photo enthusiasts have started a photo club which meets the first Wed. of the month. If you are interested call Carla at 556-7510 or Richard at 335-3301 between 9 and 5.

Bus Trip

Em-Te-Town "Ghost Town" on Thurs. Sept. 19/02. Cost \$17.00 includes bus admission & lunch. Leaves 5-0 Club 9:30 a.m. Phone Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

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Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRY

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More information call 638-3277.

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